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Base Restricted Zones

By 2nd Lt Joseph Blubaugh
190th Public Affairs

Working in personnel and need a soda from the BX? Make sure you allow for extra time to get there and back if you plan on walking. As of February 3rd, the ramp between the hangars, a common short cut for those walking to building 662, has now been declared a restricted area.

The hangar bays in buildings 665 and 662 have also been declared restricted areas and are only accessible to personnel who have an 1199A – restricted area badge. The badge, commonly referred to as a line badge, must be displayed on the outermost clothing in plain sight.

According to Senior Master Sgt. James Steele, Security Forces Superintendent, the reason for the new restricted areas is simple. "Whether the aircraft are on the flight line or in the hangar, Air Force regulations state that they must be protected at a level three capacity," he said.

Protection levels vary for different equipment from level four, or controlled access areas, to level one, which is the most stringent. Air Force One required level one protection when President Bush landed at Forbes Field last year.

Violators of the new policy can face a variety of disciplinary actions. It could range from being asked to leave the area, to being detained by

security forces. If security forces become involved, the violator will be reported to their supervisor and commander for disciplinary actions.

In addition to new restricted areas, security forces will also be enforcing a new traffic plan recently approved by Col. Gregg Burden, 190th ARW Commander. Under the new policy, motorists on base run the risk of having their driving privileges suspended if they don't obey traffic codes.

In the past, the traffic plan hasn't always been enforced to its fullest extent. However, its compliance is mandatory according to Air Force regulations.

The stronger policy will help enhance safety for security and other personnel on base. Steele says motorists need to take it seriously. "Base personnel need to keep in mind, if they get a DD 1408 (armed forces traffic ticket), they need to follow the instructions that are given, not just discard it," said Steele.

Although there are no fines associated with any citations, points are levied against the violator based on the severity of the citation. For example, if a motorist flees the scene of an accident or is cited for reckless driving, six points will be levied against the driver. Failure to

obey traffic signs and signals will result in a four-point traffic violation.

An accumulation of 12 traffic points within twelve consecutive months, or 18 traffic points within 24 consecutive months can result in suspension or revocation of base driving privileges. The Wing Commander will have final determination on driving privilege suspensions.



Just the facts, Ma'am

Staff Sgt. Andrew Adams of the 190th Security Forces issues a traffic citation to an alleged traffic offender.
(Photo by Tech Sgt. Allen Pickert)

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Success is a lifelong journey

By Maj John Hutter
190th LRS Commander

Technical excellence is paramount in the performance of your job. Constantly practicing to maintain and improve your skills is a never-ending journey throughout your military or civilian career.

Know what is expected of you and then expend time and energy on becoming proficient at those things. Form an attitude early on by seeking to learn more than necessary. Learn as much as you can from those leaders in our organization who are recognized as being technically and tactically proficient. Seek feedback from competent people concerning your performance and be willing to change. Don't settle for anything less than your best effort.

Good leadership is acquired only through practice. If asked to do an additional duty or a project, step up and be the first to volunteer. Seek out opportunities to apply your knowledge through the exercise

of command. Taking 100 percent responsibility for your life will make you a success. By pointing a finger or laying the blame on someone or something else will never bring you fulfillment in life's journey. However, if you begin to take action and learn from the obstacles and barriers in life, you will see a greater reward. You have to decide that you will be totally and completely responsible. If you haven't taken 100 percent responsibility for your life you can start this UTA. Be honest with your inspectors; if you are asked to fix something don't try to figure out who broke it, just fix it.

Every UTA should be a productive, energizing and meaningful opportunity to prepare you for our mission. Our mission is why we are here... to keep tankers in the air so they can "pass gas" around the world. We meet our mission head on through skill level training, mobility training, deployments, and inspections. That's over 189,000 hours we



Major John Hutter
190th Logistics Readiness
Squadron Commander

spend, as a wing, in a course of a year becoming proficient on UTAs.

Always remember that success is a lifelong journey not a destination. People who are successful in one area of their life continue to try to be successful in everything they do. Realize your future is your responsibility.

Tentative Dates for Unit Ancillary Training Deployment

17 - 20 June 2005

14 - 17 July 2005

Travis AFB, California

Contact your supervisor if you
are interested in attending

Inspection Timeline:

14 March: UCI Team Arrives

15-16 March: UCI

15 March: MSEP Team Arrives

16-19 March: MSEP

15 March: HSI Team Arrives

17 March: HSI

18 March: 8044/TSART Team Arrives

19-20 March: 8044/TSART Inspection

28 March: ESO CAMP Team Arrives

28 March - 1 April: ESO CAMP

Are we ready? You bet we are!

By Chief Master Sgt. Paul Wirtz
190th ARW Self Inspection Staff

Beginning March 14 and running through April 1, the 190th will receive five major inspections, a schedule of events that few, if any Wing, has ever experienced.

The Unit Compliance Inspection (UCI) and Oplan 8044 exercise/evaluation by the Air Mobility Command Inspector General (AMC/IG) teams will be 14-23 March. Virtually all wing agencies will be evaluated in the UCI.

The Oplan 8044 evaluation measures commanders and their support staffs in the preparation and execution of a real world contingency or national emergency. Operations, Aircraft Maintenance, Security Forces, and Command Post receive a thorough evaluation.

The Aircraft Maintenance Group is evaluated by the ANG Maintenance Standardization and Evaluation Program (MSEP) Team. That inspection is from 16-21 March.

The Health Services Inspection (HSI) team from the Air Force Inspection Agency inspects the Medical Group 15-18 March and finally, the ANG's Environmental, Safety, and Occupational Health Compliance and Management Assessment Program (ESOCAMP) team will evaluate the Wing 28 March to 1 April.

All combined, well over 100 inspectors will assess our programs. It has been over fifteen years since the 190th ARW has

received on-site compliance inspections of close to this magnitude (SAC ORI/MEI 1989).

All of you have been preparing long and hard for these inspections. Now we will have the opportunity to show what the combined efforts of all wing personnel, working together, can achieve. Come to work being personally ready to show your best. Get a fresh haircut and insure your uniform and boots are inspection ready. Display all the customs and courtesies you know and normally maintain. Show up at the gate the first day with patience and maintain throughout the inspection period. It will help all of us to succeed.

Be confident and open for improvement advice.

Welcome the inspectors into your work areas and display the processes and programs you have been polishing in preparation for their arrival. If they discover something we could be doing better; (they will, that's what they do) be receptive, listen, and take notes on what the inspectors offer as a better way. Then, while the team is still here, begin the recommended improvement in order to get it fixed.

The inspectors are command-level professionals who know their respective career fields. All of the five teams will be performing their inspections to validate how good the 190th meets all compliance requirements. These inspectors have a tremendous amount of expertise and we would be foolish not to take advantage of their experience.

Show the proper sense of urgency.



Chief Master Sergeant Paul Wirtz
190th ARW Self Inspection Staff

Two things to watch out for when in comes to exercises. First, a real world event could happen during an exercise and you might be tempted to wrongly assume it is "just part of the exercise." Don't! If it doesn't look right, report it like you would any other time. Second, airmen can get hurt by pushing a scenario too far or because they are rushing. Safety is something we have to maintain and enforce.

As a team, we will succeed!

Talk up what the preparation for these inspections has brought us; improved communication, and a high level of cooperation. Most importantly, we've relearned that no one group, squadron, flight, or individual, can succeed as well as the Team Coyote.

*The Inspector General
Must have a horse allowed him
And some soldiers to attend him
And all the rest commanded to obey
And assist, or else service will suffer;
For he is but one man
And must correct many,
And therefore he cannot be beloved,
And he must be riding
From one garrison to another
To see the soldiers do not
Outrage or scathe
The country.*

Forbes Airmen Protected With DECON Package

By Tech Sgt Greg Burnetta
190th Public Affairs

Immediate chemical/biological decontamination measures are becoming a reality for a Kansas Air Guard Facility.

Master Sgt. Sherry Hertlein, 190th Medical Group, has been assigned as the Team Leader for a decontamination station at Forbes Field. This decontamination station is known as the In-Place Patient Decon, or IPPD in military nomenclature. "I'm very excited about starting this program. I think it will benefit the whole base," she said.

The IPPD is packaged as a tent containing decontamination equipment and protective clothing. It's designed to be staffed by twelve airmen working as decontamination specialists. Its primary purpose is to provide an environment in which a contaminated person can become decontaminated in a matter of minutes.

"The IPPD program is designed as part of the Guard's focus toward Homeland Security," said Hertlein. "It's intended to remain at Forbes Field and is not a deployable item," she said. It will remain at Forbes to be used in case of a bio-terrorism event at this location.

The IPPD will have the capability to process ambulatory and litter patients. Its twelve person staff consists of two people performing buddy-aid duties when patients first arrive. There will be two people assigned to remove the patient's clothing, four people assigned as scrubbers, two people drying off the patient after

he/she is scrubbed, and two people assigned to transport the patient to an area hospital if required.

Most bio-terrorism incidents are anticipated to occur at relatively small or confined sections of the base - as opposed to the type of event that would take out the entire base. "If the whole base were to be struck and contaminated this equipment would be a non-player," said Hertlein.

The IPPD package will be stored on a trailer adjacent to the Base Medical Facility. It requires being stored within a few feet of a fire hydrant because a water source is one of the primary decontamination ingredients for this system.

All 190th Air Refueling Wing members will be trained on how to unload and set up the equipment, as well as how to use the IPPD package, said Hertlein.

The first twelve non-contaminated 190th members to arrive at the package will be the operators. They will be expected to set it up, don protective clothing, hook up the water source and make it operational.

Members will be taught to have the IPPD tent completely set up in six minutes and ready to begin the decontamination process on the first patient within twelve minutes.

Initial training for the IPPD involved a group of people that consisted of thirteen members of the 190th Medical Group and one member of the 190th Civil Engineering Readiness Flight.

This training occurred January 10 through January 13 and culminated with a VIP demonstration witnessed by Col. Gregg Burden, 190th ARW Commander, Col.

Deborah Rose, 190th ARW Vice Commander, and an assortment of 190th ARW commanders and members. Hertlein and her team had the IPPD station set up in under six minutes, and began processing their first patient in less than twelve minutes.

Staff Sgt. Brandon Aldridge was one of the demonstration patients. "I felt like a car going through a carwash," he said.

Hertlein will begin training all unit members following the March UCI inspection. It will consist of eight hours of classroom instruction, which will include hands-on training, she said. "It's something you can train with and really use," said Hertlein.



Scrubbed Down

SSgt Brandon Aldridge helps demonstrate the new IPPD system. The equipment allows for patients to be decontaminated within minutes of a disaster.

(photo by Tech Sgt. Allen Pickert)

PACK to celebrate 25th anniversary

The 25th annual meeting of the Past and Active Coyotes of Kansas (PACK) will take place on April 22 and 23 in Topeka.

Friday night's events will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Kansas Historical Museum (6425 SW 6th Street). Saturday night's activities will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the AmeriSuites Hotel (6021 SW 6th Street).

Membership costs for the PACK are \$3.00 / year.

The weekend's activities include a Friday night mixer and a Saturday night dinner-dance. Saturday night's activities will also include door and raffle prizes.

PACK is an organization of people who are now, or have been, associated with the 190th. They meet once a year for a weekend of entertainment and friendship.

There is a casual get together on Friday night with an open bar, door

prizes and snacks. The banquet and dance are held on Saturday night with an open bar and door prizes.

The only priority on the agenda for PACK is to get as many past and present Coyotes as possible for a weekend of fun and friendship. Anyone who is or has been associated with the unit is invited to join.

For more information or to be added to the mailing list please contact Master Sgt. Wendy Mulanax at 861-4298, Chief Master Sgt. Bob Wilhelm at 861-4101 or Sharon Schroeder at 862-0289.



Past Coyote Merlin Arnold and Current Coyote Eric Webb at a past year's event.

Cost for the annual meeting:

	Single	Couple
<i>Entire weekend</i>	\$35.00	\$60.00
<i>Friday night only</i>	\$20.00	\$25.00
<i>Saturday night only</i>	\$30.00	\$50.00

Caught on Film



Avoiding the Flu

2nd Lt. Mickey Parsel administers a flu vaccine mist to SSgt William McIntosh during the February UTA.
(photo by 2nd Lt. Joe Blubaugh)



Helping Others

Cindy Kerns of the Community Blood Center prepares to draw blood from SrA Renee Woods during the February UTA
(photo by 2nd Lt. Joe Blubaugh)



Airman First Class Patrick Metzger



Organization: 190th Civil Engineering Squadron

Job Title: Electrical Power Production

Main Responsibilities: General operation and maintenance of base generators.

Civilian Career: Field Superintendent for general contractor.

Education: Graduate of Topeka Technical College

Military Experience: 1 1/2 Years with 190th ARW

Goals and Ambitions: Staying with the 190th and eventually retiring. In my civilian career, I would like to become a Project Manager.

Hobbies and Activities: Spending time with my family, hunting, fishing and working on home projects.

Most Memorable 190th Moment: Coming back from tech school and joining the 190th.

Coyote Heritage

Operation Sea-Breeze



Ground crew members of the 117th Photo Recon Squadron watch as a RB-57A's engines are started prior to takeoff using cartridges. Cartridge starting was the only available method to start the RB-57A. In Dec 1959, members of the 117th were part of an exercise called Operation Sea-Breeze, a simulated invasion of the United States by enemy aggressor forces landing on the Gulf coast and advancing northward through Kansas. Wichita and McConnell AFB had been destroyed by Atomic Bombs and the 117th's job was to access bomb damage and enemy troop movements.

This exercise was part of the unit's Operational Readiness Exercise. Almost all of the unit personnel took part in the exercise, including the Air Police and Fire Department, which responded to a simulated aircraft crash. Results of the ORE showed that the 2-year-old unit scored an 81 percent, which gave them a "very satisfactory" rating.

Find out more about the 190th's history at the Historian's Intranet site (find it under the Wing HQ menu) or on the 190th's Internet site at www.kansascoyotes.com.

Promotions

SrA

James R. Mayfield, MXS
Stephanie D. Page, LRS
Joseph J. Palmer, LRS
Jason J. Schell, CES



SSgt

Brandon J. Aldridge, Wing HQ
Michael D. Ray, MXS
Christopher Reese, MDG.
Wendy R. Taylor, Joint Forces HQ



TSgt

Eric N Scurry, CF
Robert D. Campos, CES



MSgt

Dustin T. Pippin, MXS



SMSgt

Thomas J. Hren, SFS
Martin L. Tennison, MXS
Edmund Weatherford, MXS



Officer Appointments

Major Jay Selanders, 117th ARS
Appointment Date: 8 Jan 2005

Capt. Michael Robinson, 190th LRS
Appointment Date: 24 Jan 2005

190th Chapel Services

Protestant: 0800 - 0830
Latter Day Saints: 1100 - 1130
Catholic: 1345 - 1415
The Base Chapel is located on the
3rd floor of Hangar 662.

MXG Top Performers

SSgt David Tomczek, AGE Shop
CDC: 2AX7X - 93 percent

A1C Louis Smith IV, Engine Shop,
received the Flight Commander's Award
for outstanding academic achievement.
He completed the Aerospace Propulsion
Apprentice course with a 97 percent.

Wing First Sgt Vacancy



First Sergeant Vacancy 190th Headquarters

Submit application packet
(current RIP and resume) to
CMSgt Teresa Blanchard (MPF)
by COB on March 21, 2005.

Individuals submitting a
packet for consideration must
be a Master Sergeant or pro-
motable Tech. Sergeant.

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CMsgt Howard Stansom
MSgt Terry Fulton
MSgt Tom Hren
MSgt Mike Chandler
MSgt Janet Dunn
TSgt Portia Taylor
SFA Orlando Saucido
SFA Brandon Aldridge
A/C Justina Call
Tonya Van Sickle



Interested in being an Air National Guard Pilot?

The 117th Air Refueling Squadron will be hosting a Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Board on 4-5 May 05. Applicants must contact MSgt Janet Smith at 785-861-4135 for application procedures. Applications are due on or before 31 March 05.

Coyote Cafe Menu

Thursday March 17

BBQ Rib Sandwich
Philly Cheese Steak
Fries
Wedding Potatoes
Mixed Veggies
Green Beans

Friday March 18

Meatloaf
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Butter Noodles
Peas / carrots
Asparagus
Dinner Roll

Saturday March 19

French Bread Pizza
Spaghetti
Corn
Broccoli
Breadsticks

Sunday March 20

Ham
Roast Beef
Sweet Potato
Mashed Potato
Dinner Rolls
Green Beans
Winter Melody

Hotel for March Holidome

Do you have news to share?

The Coyote Log welcomes articles and captioned photos relevant to members and retirees of the 190th ARW. Submissions must be accurate in fact, and will be edited for clarity and length. Articles will be published as space permits.

The deadline for submission is Sunday of the UTA prior to the month the article will be published. Submit articles as e-mail attachments in Microsoft Word format. Photographs must be non-copyrighted prints or 300 dpi or higher TIF or JPG images. Articles and images should be sent to:

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Terry Elton has been performing his unique blend of Comedy and Magic for over 25 years. From chuckles to belly laughs with subtle humor and sight gags Terry takes his audiences on a roller coaster ride of magical entertainment featuring his own creations. Winning awards for his own brand of hands on Magic *The Kansas City Star* called him a "Master of Close-Up Enchantment." Terry has performed at trade shows, award banquets, hospitality suites, hotels, restaurants, private parties, dinner parties, and Renaissance Festivals. His performances have been enjoyed by millions of adults across the United States and Canada.

A veteran of the United States Air Force, Elton attended Data Processing Technical Training at Sheppard Air Force Base, TX upon completion of Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base, TX. Soon after arriving to what he thought was his duty station at McChord AFB, WA, he was shipped off to Wheelus AFB, Tripoli, Libya.

Terry has several original effects that he has created for the close-up audience and shouts of "NO WAY" or "IMPOSSIBLE" are not uncommon when he is working. You always know where he is in the room ... just follow the laughter!

He's a member of the prestigious Academy of Magical Arts in Hollywood and is president of the Kansas City Chapter of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. His performances have been enjoyed by millions and have taken him all over the United States and Canada. Find out more about Terry Elton at his website: www.themagicofterryelton.com.

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